

ICED TEA

Made from
**Royal Blend
Tea**

Has a flavor of its own---
Used especially for iced tea
Fresh shipment of peaches each day

HOWELL BROS

JAP-A-LAC

JAP-A-LAC FREE

... AT ...

Cavitt's Drug Store

Each housewife who will cut out this ad and PERSONALLY
bring it to my store will receive a free sample can of Jap-a-lac.

GROCERIES

We are paying special attention
to the wants of

The Grocery Trade

and invite a share of your business if you are
not already a customer. We guarantee
to give prompt service and
perfect satisfaction.

We have also a complete line of Feed Stuffs

Phone 386. **C. E. BULLOCK & CO.**

Insure in the **SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.** of Dallas, Tex.

Why? Because it is a Texas company, has ample Capital and Surplus and will
keep Texas money in Texas. Joe B. Reed will explain the different plans and
rates, and can also write Accident and Sick Benefit Insurance in best compa-
nies and give you just what you want, and you will know what you are get-
ting. Every man and woman under 50 years, in good health, should join

FRIEND-IN-NEED SOCIETY.

Many are now enjoying the benefits from Life Insurance that would not if not
my efforts. **JOE B. REED.** Agent for the Zonophone, the
clearest tone of any Talking Machine manufactured

1873 - 1907

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS' REPUTATION

STANDS AS A GUARANTEE OF THE
QUALITY OF ALL

LIQUORS

— SOLD BY —

E. ROHDE

Long experience, during which a careful selection of the best brands has
been made, enables me to offer my patrons a choice assortment of Whiskies,
Brandies, Wines, etc. Phone 70. **E. ROHDE.**

TO OUR PATRONS:

Our drug business has enjoyed a splendid growth during the
past year and we wish to express thanks to all patrons for the
same and invite their continued favors.

THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

in our store and an unexcelled stock of pure drugs are a sufficient
guarantee of the accuracy and promptness of our prescription
work. Our stock includes everything pertaining to the drug
business. Phone 45 2 rings.

M. H. JAMES

THE SCHOONER.

Where the Fore and Aft Beats the
Square Rigger.

The ability of the schooner to meet
the requirements of present day con-
ditions, while the square riggers have
been found wanting, can be readily
understood when we take into consid-
eration the numerous advantages pos-
sessed by the fore and aft rig that are
essential to the ideal carrier.

Operating expense, that prime factor
in all transportation problems, is here
reduced to a minimum, for there is no
motive power so cheap as the free
winds of heaven and no other craft so
well adapted to utilize and control this
force. The sails are of handy form
and can be readily handled from the
deck by a handful of men or with
steam power if desired. The schooner
can sail several points nearer the eye
of the wind than a square rigger is
able to do.

Built on the old clipper model, they
sail like witches and owing to their
peculiar constructions can be readily
loaded and discharged. They require
but little ballast and having no heavy
top hamper can, if necessary to the
trade, take on immense deck loads.
In the lumber traffic of the Pacific
northwest we find these vessels leav-
ing port with huge deck loads tower-
ing ten to fifteen feet above the rail.
Occasionally they get caught in a blow
and have to sacrifice a portion of the
deck load, but where one meets such a
mishap dozens reach their cargoes in-
tact.—James G. McCurdy in Outing
Magazine.

A GAME OF POKER.

It Was an Object Lesson on Playing
Cards With Strangers.

A card sharp well known to the
stewards of the great ocean liners was
a passenger on a recent trip across.
He received a line at Queenstown,
which had the effect of keeping him
out of the large games in the smoking
room. He contented himself with pe-
nucle and bridge at 25 cents a hun-
dred points. On the evening before
landing one of his bridge party, none
of whom knew that he was a profes-
sional with a bad record, proposed
changing the game to poker. "It's
bad practice," said the card sharp, "to
play poker with strangers. There's too
much risk, but it's all right in this
case." The others said there was no
risk if a man had good sense and kept
his eyes open. The deal fell to the pro-
fessional, and when cards had been
drawn by each man he said: "Now
I'll show you how much you know.
Mr. A, you have the winning hand.
Mr. B, your three queens look good,
but what show have they against Mr.
C's four fives? And what good are
they against A's four kings? Does it
tally?"

It did, and A said, "Well, it's my
pot."

"I was afraid that might happen, so
I dealt myself a straight flush." He
showed it, arose from his chair and
said: "Give the steward what I put in.
This was an object lesson—don't play
poker with strangers."—New York
Tribune.

The Barbecue.

The word "barbecue" is derived from
the Spanish word "barbacao" and is a
native Haitian term for a wooden
framework supporting meat or fish to
be smoked or dried over a fire. In
its popular sense it means a large so-
cial or political entertainment in the
open air at which sheep or oxen are
roasted whole and all the feasting is
on a most liberal scale. Georgia is
probably the native home of the bar-
becue and is called the Barbecue State.
Who prepared the first barbecue is un-
known. Deer, bear and other game
constituted the meat roasted in the
barbecues of fifty years ago.—Cincin-
nati Enquirer.

The Butcher's Smock.

The butcher's smock was blue. It
looked much neater than the white
smocks of his friends, all smeared with
dried blood. "Every butcher," said the
man, "ought to wear a blue smock.
Why? Because dry blood won't show
on it. Dry blood turns bluish, and on
a smock of this color it is invisible. I
am descended from a long line of
butchers, and from father to son the
word has been passed down always to
wear, for neatness' sake, a smock of
blue."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CROUTONS.

To cut bread into dice before frying.
If it is to be used as croutons, is not
the most approved method. When done
in this way it becomes very hard and
indigestible. The bread should rather
be cut into thin slices and then stam-
ped out in circles a little larger than a
quarter or cut into squares of about
the same size or in oblongs two inches
long and over one-half inch thick.
These tossed into hot lard and taken
out almost instantly in the frying
basket are the most palatable.

Queer Marriages.

In southern India marriage with in-
animate objects is not altogether un-
known. A man who has lost two
wives and wishes to marry another
will go through a formal marriage
ceremony with a plantain tree, which
is afterward cut down. This stands
for the third marriage, which is con-
sidered auspicious, and the man feels
free to make a fourth marriage with a
third woman.

Hearing Continued.

Austin, June 24.—Judge Felix Mc-
Cord, assistant attorney general, who
was detailed by the governor to rep-
resent the state in the habeas corpus
hearing of H. Clay Pierce at St. Paul,
wherein Pierce appeals from the deci-
sion of the United States district judge
at St. Louis in refusing to discharge
him, returned to Austin. Judge Mc-
Cord said that the hearing was con-
tinued to July 12.—He will go to St.
Paul at that time to represent the
state.

Two More to Withdraw.

Austin, June 24.—Insurance Com-
missioner Milner was advised by the
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance com-
pany of Newark and the Columbian
National Life of Boston of their inten-
tion to withdraw from Texas on ac-
count of the Robertson insurance law.

SPLIT WINDPIPE.

Had Corn Remained Another Day It
Would Have Sprouted.

Paris, Tex., June 24.—The three
year-old child of a farmer named Wise-
ley, near Summer, swallowed a grain
of corn, which lodged in its windpipe,
and the insertion of a tube and other
means resorted to failed to dislodge it.
The obstruction did not cause any
pain, but prevented the child from
breathing except through one lung. It
was removed by splitting the wind
pipe. If the grain had remained in
the windpipe a day longer it would
have sprouted.

Cornerstone Laid.

Houston, June 24.—With Masonic
ceremonies the cornerstone of St.
Paul's Methodist Episcopal church was
laid Monday afternoon. The building
is to cost \$200,000.

Mangled Body Found.

Dallas, June 24.—A negro named
Henry Black, recently from Alabama,
was killed by a Cotton Belt train in
the suburbs. His body was terribly
mangled.

Drops Dead at Table.

Paris, Tex., June 24.—While at the
breakfast table Peter McAllister, nine-
ty years old, dropped dead. He re-
sided with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Le
noir, eight miles northeast.

Eclipses All July Records.

New York, June 24.—July dividend
and interest disbursement this year
by various corporations will reach the
grand total of \$182,881,849. This is
\$18,574,678, greater than the aggre-
gate of last year and eclipses the total
of any previous July.

Car Hits Picnic Wagon.

Chicago, June 24.—By a car hitting
a picnic wagon, ten occupants of the
latter were seriously hurt and minor
injuries sustained by a number.

Succumbs to Wound.

Galveston, June 24.—Robert Miller,
who was shot in the neck Thursday,
died Monday.

Fifty New Oil Wells.

Beaumont, June 24.—First fourteen
days of June fifty oil wells developed
in gulf region.

TESTATORS' LAST WISHES.

Strange Requests Regarding the Ar-
rangement of Funerals.

Sir James Colquhoun's desire to be
buried in full evening dress costume
recalls, says the London Standard, cu-
rious last wishes of other testators.

George Herring directed that his re-
mains should lie beneath a sundial at
the Haven of Rest, Maidenhead. Queen
Victoria planned the entire programme
for her funeral, even choosing the mu-
sic to be played, the anthems to be
sung.

A couple of months ago a young lady
who died at Reigate on the eve of her
wedding was buried in her bridal
dress, the friends who were to have
been her bridesmaids attending the
funeral in the gowns which they should
have worn at the wedding and carrying
in place of wreaths the wedding bou-
quets.

More singular was the funeral of
Major General Algernon Stewart at
Hascombe, Surrey. The coffin was
drawn to the grave by the dead man's
horse. The mourners walked, and the
bearers wore old fashioned smocks,
each with its collar adorned with a
text. The same men appeared in their
mourning garments at the church serv-
ice on the following Sunday.

Disqualified.

Although Mrs. Harlow loved her hus-
band and admired what she considered
his good points, it was a never ending
source of amazement to her that he
had been chosen to fill the office of
mayor for three successive terms.

"Everybody knows how much I
think of James," she said in a dazed
way to one of her husband's cousins.
"I always said and always should say
that he is as good as gold. But if you'll
tell me whether you think a man who
is color blind and who brings home
toys that won't go when you wind
them and who still thinks I could like
olives if I'd only try is fit for such a
position why, all I can say is I don't."
—Youth's Companion.

The Modern Version.

"I want my boy to be able to earn
his own living."
"To earn it, Mr. Merger?"
"Well, to get it."—Washington Her-
ald.

C. G. PARSONS (Established 1895) J. J. RAY

Parsons Bottling Works

Wholesale and Retail.

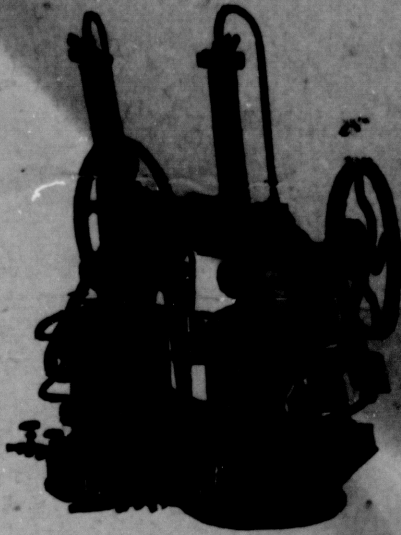
Parsons & Ray, Prop'r's

Corner Main and Austin Streets.

Telephone 207

Bryan, Texas

Members of Texas State Bottlers Association



A modern and up-to-date Plant;
Steam Power; latest improved
Carbonators and Bottle Washing
Machinery; Sanitary and Perfect
Filtration of Water and all other
equipment to be found only in a

Sole Agency for the Bottling and Sale

DR. PEPPER, COCA-COLA, ORCHERADE and C
In Brazos and Madison Counties, and
of Robertson County.

A Liberal Share of the Public Patronage

LUMBER

AND ALL

Building Material

We are receiving New Stock every day, and are prepared
to handle your orders. We want an opportunity to figure
with you before you buy, and if we don't deliver the good
for less money the fault is ours.

Phone 143

S.H. DUNLAP & CO

A Complete Line

Carbon Paper
Typewriter
Ribbons

Hastwell's Book Store

Your Laundry

WILL HAVE THE PROPER CARE AND A
YOU ARE SUPPORTING HOME

Phone us at 141.

Bryan Steam Laundry

GRAIN

GET OUR PRICES
ON ..

GRAIN, FEED STUFF &

PHONE 376

WILSON GRAIN

Dr. W. H. Lawrence The Willis
.. DENTIST..

Mrs. W. F. MILLER

OVER HASWELL'S BOOK STORE

Good board, well furnished
Single beds 25c. Special

STATE OF TEXAS } To the Housewives of Bryan
County of Brazos } Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to either personally appear or ring 111 or 179, to answer the following questions why you do not use

American Beauty Flour at \$1.50 per sack.
Premium Hams at 18c per pound.
Premium Breakfast Bacon at 23c per pound.
Richelieu Coffee at 33½c per pound.
Richelieu Sliced Peaches at 33½c per can.
Richelieu White Royal Ann Cherries at 40c per can.
Fancy New Crop Comb Honey at 25c per pound.

Herein fail not today or show reason why same has not been complied with.

The penalty for above offense will be at the expense of your table and pocket book.

E. J. FOUNTAIN,
The Quality Grocer.

THE MORNING EAGLE

Entered at the post office in Bryan, Texas, as second class matter.

BY CARRIES
BRYAN, TEXAS

COLOR DOCTOR SOUNDS A WARNING

A colored doctor named R. B. Barnes, a resident of Cleburne, has set forth in the Review, a paper devoted to the interests of the colored race, a very timely article which has since been embodied in a circular for more general distribution, a copy of which has come to the attention of the Eagle. The writer begins by saying that since the colored people of his county organized a law and order league more than a year ago crime has become less frequent. Continuing along the same line he says: "Every thoughtful negro deprecates the dastardly conduct of our soldiers at Brownsville. In this incident we were the sufferers and not the white man. Just see what a reproach a few of the race can bring on the whole race! We must do all we can to let the world know that we believe in law and order."

From the discussion of crime he passes to the equally important topic of industry and employment of the colored people. He sounds a warning regarding the influx of Mexican and Japanese labor, and says every time these people receive employment over a negro the race has lost that much. He counsels every negro man and boy to get a job and stick to it, not laying off, losing time, etc., and to take an interest in his employer's work, being prompt and on time and letting the employer know that they can be depended upon as reliable and steady. This he urges on the plea that "there is no denying the fact that we must work for a living."

He counsels colored women who cook not to be wasteful, but to make a study of cooking and try to be the best cook in town, and do all that can be done to help save for the people for whom they are working. If the negro women must have beaux he urges them to have men who work, and who will not have time to stop when the women are at work; also that loafing men be kept away entirely. He applies the same logic to washing and ironing. He declares that "cooking, washing and ironing must be regarded as honorable pursuits," which offer opportunity for making money; and he urges that the money be spent for a home first and for a piano last.

He denounces loafing about the streets, and says: "Let us be polite, and do everything we can to uphold our places. Let us quit so much loud talking and behave like



FOR Your Summer Trip

You'll need a Suit Case or Grip. Ours will make your baggage light because they are built right. There's as much truth as poetry in this statement. If you expect to travel for pleasure and health you want to arrange to carry your baggage with as little trouble as possible, and to do this a nice

Suit Case or Hand Bag

is indispensable. We can supply your needs with a new and complete line in all grades at prices that will surprise you, considering their make-up and quality.

Suit Cases \$1.25 to \$15.00
Hand Bags \$2.00 to \$10.00

You can check our hand-baggage with safety, and you can carry it with pride.

Hunter & ..Chatham

Men's Furnishers

people, and especially when we are around depots and public places."

In conclusion Barnes says in part: "Now, if you don't stop and go to thinking and carry out these simple plans, a year from today you will be out of employment and can not get anything to do, for we as a race are not able to hire, and the white man is getting mighty tired of the way we work for him. He is getting mighty tired of feeding two these hard times in order to keep a cook. Put every child to work that is ten years old, after school. If you can not get him a place out where he can earn his board, after and before school, have him help you work at home."

Colored people who are interested in the development of their race along practical and sensible lines could not do better than to write and get copies of this circular for general distribution among their people. It contains more than has been brought out here and is a timely warning. It is a fact that the negro race will never make any material progress until individual responsibility is more generally regarded by the negroes.

PRINCIPAL ELECTED.

Prof. R. E. Scott, who is now attending the normal at San Marcos, has been chosen as principal of the Waelder High School. Saturday morning in a few hours' time he persuaded a number of people to transfer their children here. He visited a number of merchants and secured enough advertisements to issue a catalogue advertising the school, which is one of the wisest and most important steps he could have taken.

With the school well advertised a principal who will spend energy working for the upbuilding of the school, a corps of assistants who will help work for improvement, a building that a city might be proud of, Waelder is well equipped to train her children—Waelder News.

BAPTIZING SHIPS.

The Modern Method a Survival of a Barbaric Custom.

If fair young women sponsors who take a great deal of pride in breaking a bottle of champagne over the prow of a ship as she slides into the water for her first float knew something about the origin and significance of the launching custom, the chances are they would not be so eager to see the bottle crash and the foaming liquid wet the sides of the vessel.

It is a survival of a barbaric custom when sacrifices were made to the gods and some living victim or offering was held up and its throat cut so that the blood flowed over the prow of the ship being launched. The vessel was baptized in warm blood. Now sparkling wine or pure water is used, and the change has many advantages, though the symbolism remains.

There is another curious custom aboard ship that is interesting in the way it has been handed down to us. When a dignitary visits a foreign country, the moment that his ship enters port a formal salute is fired as a signal of welcome. This custom was observed years ago, when it was considered the correct thing for a port to fire its guns to show the visiting stranger that the citizens and authorities placed such confidence in his friendliness that it was not considered necessary to keep the guns loaded, so all the shot was discharged.—New York Herald.

THE AIR BRAKE.

It Was Ushered Into Actual Use in Most Dramatic Fashion.

The air brake was ushered into actual use in most dramatic fashion. The trial trip occurred in April, 1869. The train selected was the Steubenville accommodation, running between Pittsburgh and Steubenville, O.

When the train was going at full speed, suddenly as he came around a sharp curve the engineer saw a stalled wagon in the middle of the track dead ahead. With only hand brakes nothing could have prevented a terrible smashup. The formal time for the trial of the air brake had not come, but the brake was there, and in desperation, not believing for a moment that the thing could possibly avail, the engineer threw on the air. But it did avail.

The observers in the rear were almost catapulted out of their seats by the shock of the sudden stop. But when they saw the engine fairly poking its nose into the wagon bed, so narrow had been the margin between safety and disaster, they forgot all about their shock and stood in awed silence. The air brake had come into its own.—Everybody's Magazine.

Keyhold Tenure in London.

The curious custom of keyhold tenure still prevails at Crowland, the famous abbey town in the Lincolnshire fens, where there are a number of cottages which are neither copyhold, freehold nor leasehold. They were originally built on waste land, and in each case the possessor of the key holds an indisputable tenancy. Although some of the occupiers have replaced the mud and thatched dwellings of antiquity with brick and slated buildings, they have no power to sell or will them away, for they have no deeds. On a tenant dying the first person to cross the threshold takes his place if he so desires. Many devices have been resorted to to obtain the keys. The properties carry a county vote, but the poor law guardians always refuse to grant relief to the tenants.—London Globe.

A Vegetable Freak.

California has one tree which is the personification of mystery. Found nowhere else in the world, it had a mysterious origin and thrives in a region of mystery. The Mojava yucca is a vegetable freak which has developed into a species. It has the characteristics of several plants, to which no relationship can be traced. It is an endogen, yet its bark shows concentric rings such as characterize the exogenous stems. It lives and thrives in great numbers in a region nearly devoid of vegetation.—P. E. Magazine.

TWENTY TO THIRTY DAY'S TOUR IN MEXICO.

Mr. C. G. Walker of this city, is making arrangements for a party to take a 20 or 30 days' tour in Mexico, leaving Bryan between the fifth and fifteenth of July. A Pullman and an observation car will be provided for the comfort and pleasure of all who wish to accompany the party, and the trip will be made under the personal direction of an official of the Mexican National railroad company. Tickets will be good for ninety days at the same rate, but it is expected to limit the trip to about twenty or thirty days to suit the convenience of the greatest number. The party will visit the City of Mexico and surrounding and intermediate points of interest, and the trip will be in all respects an ideal one.

Persons desiring any further information can obtain same from Mr. C. G. Walker. 171

Dr. Paul M. Raysor

Physician and Surgeon

Office up-stairs over James' drugstore. Residence Phone 131. Office Phone 45

BRYAN, TEXAS.

Groceries & Croceries

WE handle only the best goods in our line and keep our stock fresh and clean all the time. When you buy Groceries from us you may be sure that nothing but good food goes on your table. While we carry everything in the Grocery line, as this is the season for picnics and summer outings, we call your special attention to our Lunch Goods: Canned Meats of all kinds, Sardines in several styles, Salmon and other Fish, Fancy Canned Fruits, Fresh Cakes and Wafers in assorted styles and flavors. Pickles and sauses to suit every taste. We can fix you up for a nice Lunch or Supper on short notice.

Phones 78 and 54

Jno. M. Lawrence & Co

HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY...

This is our motto every day in the year.
You get the Best

MEATS! AND MARKET PRODUCTS

That money can buy when you trade with us.
Experience and cleanly handling guarantee the best service.

OUR RESTAURANT

Is conducted in first-class style. MEALS 25c
Short orders any hour from 5:00 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Call and see us We invite a liberal share of your patronage

Phone 282.

HIGGS & HAYGOODS

DON'T

These winds bring to your attention the need of TORNADO INSURANCE? If they haven't, it may pay you to give the matter some thought. All classes of property insured, including buildings in process of erection, and he rates are cheaper than you would imagine. See me about it.

GEO. A. ADAMS

Fire Accident INSURANCE Plate Glass. Bonds

OFFICE IN PARKER BUILDING. TELEPHONE 265

I am Agent for the Oliver Typewriter.

Weak Women For Sale

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments, must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the local. Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—is a topical mucous membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood ailments. The "Night Cure", as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflamed mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, eases nervous excitement, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure

M. H. JAMES.

W. P. TRANT Meat Market Only Fed Meats

Hortman old Stand

V. B. HUDSON,
Bryan Texas
Hudson & Wilson
Attorneys-at Law
Bryan and Franklin, Texas

Will practice in county; State and Federal Courts
Special attention to business in Brazos and Robertson counties.

MRS. C. L. HILGER
Copying and Stenographic Work.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Office: Brazos Valley Marble and Granite Works.

Fine lot of Black Land, well located. Apply to
MONROE EDGE
BRYAN, TEXAS

Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism! Not a remedy that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, not turn bony growths back to flesh again. That is impossible. But I can now surely kill the pains and pangs of this deplorable disease. In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was made a perfected, dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, I can cure all curable cases of this heretofore much dreaded disease. Those sand-like granular wastes, found in Rheumatic Blood, seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—no actual excuse to suffer longer without help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy
M. H. JAMES.

Dr. J. F. Eaves
Physician and Surgeon
AND GENERAL PRACTITIONER.
Office up-stairs in Smith Building
Office and Resident Phone 153

INFECTANT AND GERMICIDE ..

For disinfecting purposes and for destroying
all parasites use solution of

TARSOL

The ideal disinfectant, deodorant
and germicide.

One bottle is sufficient to make Five Gallons Disinfecting Solution. Economical, Efficient
and Convenient.

Manufactured and sold only by

MEL & MALONEY
DRUGGISTS

'TIS RIGHT TO CARE FOR THE LIVING
BUT WE SHOULD NOT FORGET THE DEAD.

To mark their resting place is the last tribute of respect we can show them. Let Hilger figure with you. He has the BEST materials, and guarantees first-class work. I reset that cracked curbing that makes the Cemetery look so bad. I also repair and clean monuments.

BRAZOS VALLEY
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
C. L. HILGER, Proprietor.

Note—I do not clean marble with acid that eats off the surface, but with a preparation made for and sold exclusively to marble dealers. This preparation will not injure the stone, but cleans it thoroughly. See me.

PAPER HANGING

Having devoted the greater part of my time for several years to this particular line of decorating, and feeling confident that I can please any one desiring the highest grade of work, I ask for the privilege of figuring on any work you have to do in this line. The designs I have this season are beautifully drawn and elegantly colored. It is the most artistic lot of decorations any one.

BRACKMAN
421

20 YEARS
EXPERIENCE

ing their business with me. I also
city and represent a line of unsur-
I solicit your patronage for

GLASS and BOILER INSURANCE

Call for prompt attention of business entrusted.

Phone 52

Residence Phone 213

J. F. MITCHELL

THE BEST BED MADE
SEALY MATTRESS
NON-TUFTED
PURE LINT COTTON
RESILIENT-RESTFUL

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RAISING CHURCH FUNDS.

The Kaffir Mix in a Lot of Fun With Their Generosity.

The gentle Kaffir when he does become Christianized has his own ideas of the best method of raising funds for the support of the "cause." From the subjoined description of a native meeting sent home by a missionary it would appear that native generosity, although of a rough and tumble character, is distinctly productive of ways and means.

"Recently I attended a native tea meeting, at which more than 112 were raised by this very poor congregation. Their way of doing it was characteristic and amusing. They paid 2 shillings to sit down to tea. Then some one would pay 3 shillings for such and such a man to be required to get up again and leave the table. The man thus assailed would pay 3s. 6d. for a leave to sit down again. There was a special table at which six could sit, paying an extra shilling each for the privilege. They had just got seated when a man paid 7 shillings to clear them out, and they paid another 8 shillings to sit on, and so it went on. They arrange all this themselves, and this is their way of giving to the cause. One man had a tin of sirup. He said he would pay 2 shillings to pour it over another man's head who had got himself up well in a large collar, etc.; this man paid 3 shillings to be let off, the first man 4 shillings again to do it, the other 5 shillings to escape, the first 6 shillings to do it—and did it, and, oh, the laughter and the mess!"

THE SACRED CODFISH.

Famous Emblem That Adorns the Massachusetts Statehouse.

A codfish carved in wood hangs on the white mahogany wall of the Massachusetts hall of representatives in the statehouse in Boston. Between two classic pillars it occupies a place of honor, directly opposite the desk of the presiding officer. This wooden fish is the renowned original sacred codfish of the Old Colony, and it has assisted at the deliberations of the lawmakers of Massachusetts for more than a century and a half, gathering sanctity year by year. It is a relic of the old building which preceded the present statehouse, and great is the dignity of this souvenir of colonial art and industry.

The following account of its origin is given in a Boston paper:

"Captain John Welch of Boston was the creator and carver of the celebrated fish. He was a wood carver of renown for his time and in 1747 established his business in Dock square. He belonged to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and afterward became its captain. He was called upon to contribute to the decoration of the colonial assembly hall, and as at that period codfish was the colony's main article of export Captain Welch conceived the idea of immortalizing the king fish of the Massachusetts waters. When completed the carving was finished off and colored so as to be a facsimile of life and was hung on the wall of the assembly hall."

A Fool's Identity.

Some of the best known people pass unrecognized by those to whom they should be known. Harold Frederick sat one night at dinner next a man whose very silence and taciturnity caused him the more closely covertly to survey him. Not a word was exchanged between the two. "Who was that hopeless idiot that I sat next to at dinner?" asked Frederick at the close of the meal. "That hopeless idiot was Cecil Rhodes," he was answered. It was the fact. The Colossus had been in one of the moods in which he would not talk, and Frederick, though he had seen his portrait a hundred times, had not recognized him.—St. James' Gazette.

Sagacity of the Ancients.

Many quotations came from the works of Thales, the Greek philosopher and one of the seven wise men. It was he who said, "Know thyself." "Few words are a sign of prudent judgment," "Search after wisdom and choose what is most worthy," "There is nothing more beautiful than the world," "Time is the wisest thing, for it invents and discovers all things." He also said that it was the hardest thing in the world to know oneself and the easiest to admonish another. In his youth Thales was urged to marry, but he said, "It is too soon," and later in life upon being urged again he said, "It is too late."

Where the Relief Would Be.

Dr. Story, the late principal of Glasgow university, taking a holiday in the country once, was met by the minister of the district, who remarked: "Hello, principal! You here? Why, you must come and relieve me for a day." The principal replied, "I don't promise to relieve you, but I might relieve your congregation."

Coming and Going.

"What kick have you against married life?" "Well, if I don't keep my wife dressed in the height of fashion I have trouble with her, and if I do keep her dressed in the height of fashion I have trouble with her dressmaker."—Houston Post.

The Appetite.

"The appetite," said the physician, "is always a consideration of great importance." "Yes," answered the man who is painfully economical. "If you have a poor one you worry about your health, and if you have a good one you worry about the expense."—Washington Star.

BOOKS AND BINDINGS.

A Critic's Comparison of the Modern With the Ancient.

"One of the strangest things about the early printing is the fact that the paper and binding were so much better than we have nowadays," said a St. Louis collector.

"I have books on my shelves printed and bound by presumably reputable firms, and yet after six or eight years of careful use the paper is coming to pieces and the bindings are gone, while side by side with them are books 300 years old with paper intact and the bindings as good as new. The difference is of course in honesty of material and work. In the old days a hide was allowed to lie in the tanner's vats for a year before it was thought fit for use. Paper was handmade of real linen rags. Now book leather is ready two or three weeks after the calf has been skinned. Paper is machine made of heaven knows what. Of course there may be honest-made paper and strong binding now, as there were then, but a couple of hundred years ago good binding and paper were the rule. Now they are the rare, also the costly, exceptions. It is true that the high temperatures of the houses, the gases and coal fumes may have something to do with impairing leather bindings, for, as everybody knows, a stout cloth or canvas binding is better than the leather now used. The same influences may also damage the paper, but still the fact remains that neither the temperature nor the gases affect the work of the old printers, so the difference, after all, is one of quality."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A COINCIDENCE.

Peculiar Combination of Events Related by Andrew Lang.

As to "the long arm of coincidence," it may be as long as is necessary. Nothing is impossible to coincidence. An instance of my own experience said Andrew Lang, convinces me of this fact. I had been reading a foolish book, "Out of the Hurly Burly," and some of the rhymes ran in my head. They began:

Bury Bartholomew out in the woods
In a beautiful hole in the ground.

In the afternoon I drove with a party of friends, and we took the refreshment of tea at a house where there were several other guests, all unknown to me even by name. As two of these lived at a place on our homeward route, they accompanied us in our vehicle. As we passed a wood on a hill side one of these anonymous strangers said to me, "This is the burial place of the Murrys of Glendubrae." I absently and automatically replied:

Bury Bartholomew out in the woods
In a beautiful hole in the ground.

A kind of chill blight settled on the party, though one of them tactfully asked me what poet I was quoting.

When we had set down our two strangers at their own home I was asked whether I knew the name of the gentleman on whom I had expended my poetical quotation? Of course I did not know, and of course his surname was Bartholomew, while, as he seemed in bad health, my citation had an air of brutal appropriateness. "Thus does fortune banter us," for Bartholomew is a most unusual name in Scotland.

Superstitious.

A well known New Yorker, while dining at his club one evening, observed that his order of oysters on the shell was not complete, there being only eleven bivalves instead of the dozen it was his custom to order. On reflecting that his waiter, an Irishman, was a newcomer, he decided to let the matter pass, but when on the next evening the same thing occurred he became a trifle impatient.

"See here," exclaimed he to the waiter, "what do you mean by bringing me eleven oysters when I order twelve? This is the second time that this thing has happened."

"Sure, sir," quietly responded the Celt, "I didn't think you would want to risk being thirteen at table, sir."

Elephants.

People who really know nothing about it used to say that elephants never lie down to sleep. This is not true at all, says one writer. They have been known to stand for twelve months without lying down to sleep. This is regarded as want of confidence in their keepers and of longing to regain their liberty, for when they are perfectly at ease and reconciled to their fate they will lie down on their sides and sleep peacefully.

A Flippant Jailbird.

"This confinement," said the long faced prison visitor, "must distress you greatly."

"Yes," replied the facetious convict. "I find the prison bars grating." "Ah, life to you is a failure?" "Yes; it's nothing but a cell."

Lazy.

Some friends were discussing an artist whose laziness was proverbial. "He is so lazy," said one, "that he paints nothing but winter scenes to save himself the trouble of putting leaves on the trees."

The Seventh Time.

She—When I accepted Jack he said he felt as if he was in the seventh heaven. He—I can well believe it. He has been engaged six times before.—Fliegende Blätter.

Made Sure of It.

Molly—When you spoke to father, did you tell him you had \$500 in the bank? George—Yes, Molly—And what did he say? George—He borrowed it.—Sketch Bits.

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